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FARMER BURRED TO DEME

Hope Bobcats Play Tie Game Thursday Against Texarkana

in First Quarter of the Game

NASHVILLE IS NEXT

Final Game of the Season to Be Annual Clash With Nashville

. The Hope High School Bobcats and the Texurkana Razorbacks played to a 7-7 tie on the local field Thursday

in the last home game of the season. Fiope was the first to score, when Lynn Harrell, Harrell, Bobcat halfback, tossed a short pass to Bill Wray, quarterback, who was downed on Texarkana's one-yard line. On the next play, a plunge over the center of the Wray carried the ball over, Harrell plunged the line for the extra

Soon after, Hope was penalized 15 yards for roughness and on the next play Texarkana completed a pass. Taylor to Owens, who ran 35 yards for the touchdown. Neild hit center and dived over for the extra point.

Texarkana Strong
Texarkana made many gains through Ficpe's line and several nice gains around end, but their much-heralded passing attack failed to materialize. On the other hand, Hope made most of its gains on runs by Wray and Bacon as well as completing several passes, or gains. Hope completed six out of even, for gains of 90 yards. Texarkana made two out of six, for 60 yards. Hope made 10 first downs

to Texarkana's 14. Late in the last quarter of the game Hope made a determined drive halfway up the field only to ve setback on a penalty of 31 yards against Captain Reaves for unnecessary roughness. Reaves played a hice game notwithstanding the fact that he was penalized several times and finally put out of the game. Hope completed several long passes in the final period of the game, Pritchett, Hope end catch-

ing most of them. Nashville Is Last Hope's next game will be with the Nashville Scrappers on the Nashville gridiron Turkey Day. This is expectcd to be a hard game as the Nashville boys have made a good record and are pointing for this game as much ac Hope was pointing for the Prescott ames in the past between the Hope and Nashville teams have been about evenly divided and both teams will have plenty of fight. Many Hope ians will journey to the county town for the tilt.

The lineup Friday:

Fritchett End	
Adame	МсСоу
Adams	
JacksGuard	Smith
Chamberlain	Young
Center Schooley	Knott
Guard	
Jones Tackle	Stone
Tackle Mauldin	Owen
Wrny End	Taylo
Quarterback Harrell	N/Loudin
Halfback	Mirra
Rowe	Mulli
Halfback Bacon	Neil

Position

Position

Fullback Substitutes: Hope, Hargis for Rowe; Reaves for Adams; Brown for Rowe, Fiargis for Brown, Adams for Reaves Texarkana, Finley for Klein, Markham for Stone, Klein for Finley, Guinn for Young, Markham for Knott.

Three Sisters Die In Suicide Pact

Bodies of Two Discovered on Shore of California Bathing Resort

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(A)-Two badies were found washed ashore in Santa Monica Bay Friday and at about the same time they were found a letter was received by Ralph Miller, revealing the suicide pact of his three sisters, who died penniless, yet holding

titles to \$200.000 in real estate. The two bodies recovered of drouth relief, said he was in comthose of Mrs. Ada McKenon, 65, and plete agreement with the conference Miss Adeba Miller, 63. The third sistprogram and expressed belief that er, Miss Jessie Miller, 60, is missing machinery had been set in motion to and efforts are being made to recover relieve distress.

the body.

In their letter to Miller, who is a motion picture artist, the sisters revealed that they awed \$1,325, with no way to pay it and had no way to

Elephant Crushes Boy

BLACKPOOL, Eng. -(U.R)-Joseph Robert Elgey, 11, was crushed to death when a circus elephant fell on

Arkansan Chief Staff

Both Teams Score Points | Major General Douglas MacArthur Receives Appointment to Highest Army Post Friday at Meeting in Washington, D. C.

> WASHINGTON-(P)-Major Doug- F. Summerall, retired. was sworn in Friday as Chief of Staff of the Army, the highest office attainable in the army by an officer. The ceremony attended by Secre-

tary Hurley, and the office was tendered to General MacArthur by Edward J. Crager, Judge Advocate Gen-

This office carries with it the rank of full general and is for a term of four years

BULLETIN

The score was Fordyce 0; Cam-

len 0, at the end of the first half

Friday afternoon at Camden.

where these two undefeated teams

are battling for the high school championship of Arkansas.

Fort Smith Citizen

Dies After Accident

Quartet Held By Police-

One of Party Charged

With Manslaughter

FORT SMITH - (P) - Charles J Valls, 62, of Fort Smith, died in

hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident late Thursday

The quartet were said to have been in

an automobile which struck a truck

in which Walls was riding.

B. C. Moncus, driver of the truck

and his wife of Central City were

Ray Fratter, driver of the automo-

bile, will be charged with man

Fund to Be Asked

Drouth Relief Delegates

Also Favor U. S. Seed

and Feed Loans

WASHINGTON - (A) - Resolutions

tion in drouth states and to authorize

mittees and the National Drouth Com-

Congress to appropriate the \$50,000,000

without requiring the states to match

the fund dollar for dollar at the time

The portion to be borne by the

state would be repayed to the govern-

ment by an annual deduction from the normal federal road appropria-

Earlier in the day, delegates to the

conference received word from Dr. C.

W. Warburton, secretary of the na-

lional committee, that Congress would

be asked to make the \$125,000,000 al-

lotted for federal aid in road con-

struction in 1932 available immediately

The conference also urged liberal con-

tributions to the Amerian Red Cross

to enable that organization to meet

relief problems in more than 100

Another resolution requested the

secretary of agriculture to ask Con-

The conference expressed its appre-

ciation to the railroads for their "very

substantial contribution to the drouth

relief work" by reducing freight rates

on hay and feed into parched areas,

Harry Flood Byrd, former governor

ti Virginia and previously one of the

most outspoken critics of certain fea-

ures in the administration's handling

Representative Aswell, Democrat,

Louisiana, who was present at the

conference, has announced his inten-

tion to ask Congress for a seed loan fund of \$60,000,000. There has been

strong support in governmental circles

ior a fund of not less than \$25,000,000.

ing short of a prayer would help

and livestock out of these sections.

gress to relieve the counties of their

county agents to June 30, 1922,

tion over a period of 10 years.

the distribution is made.

partment's supply bill.

drouth stricken counties.

slightly hurt in the accident.

\$50,000,000 Road

General MacArthur succeeds Charles small child.

MacArthur's father was transfered to another post when Douglas was a

site of the present city park.

when Douglas was born.

uary 26, 1880.

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-Major General

Douglas MacArthur, who Friday re-ceived an appointment as Chief of

Staff of the Army was born here Jan-

His father was commander of the

old Little Rock Military Post here

The old military post was on the

Apartment Friday Man and Woman Companion Victims of Murder

Two Found Dead in

and Suicide OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Miss Ruby Woore of Oklahoma City and a man who police later identified as Charles I. Todd, of Athens, Ala., were shot

and killed in a residence on Capitol Hill, a suburb early Friday. Undertakers were informed that Todd shot Miss Moore and then killed

Three Arrested on night near here. Ray Pratter, Jack Pratter, Hazel Peavey and Minnie DeCamp, all of, Fort Shith were arrested at the scene. Charge of Robbery

Believed to Be Members of Organized Gang of Burglars .

NEW ORLEANS—(A)—Deputy Unit-cd States Marshals here arrested three men Friday who were charged with holding up a freight truck near Wavcrly, Miss., from which they took a quantity of canned sea food which the ireight company had in transit.

These men are believed to be memhere of a gang of organized theives who have been robbing interstate freight trucks for the past three months. During this period thous-ands of dollars worth of merchandise has been stolen.

The men arrested Friday gave the names of Harry Piejon, John Centen-ni and Jack Clayton.

urging the next Congress to appro-priate \$50,000,000 for highway construc-**Escaped Patient** loans for seed, fertilizer and livestock **Shot By Officer** feed were adopted tonight Wednesday by representatives of more than a score of state drouth relief com-

mittee.
The highway resolution called upon Man Is Wounded in Leg When He Refuses to Stop

> LITTLE ROCK-Declaring that they recognized him as a car theif who had stolen a taxicab in Little Rock several weeks ago and who had stolen several other cars here recently, Detective Sergeants Biggs and Staub Thursday afternoon chased Horace Midgett through the business section of Little Rock three times before cornering him in an alley and arresting him. Midgett attempted to escape even after cornered, and refusing to halt, was shot through the leg by Detective Sergeant Staub. Biggs fired several times in the air, but the man did not stop until he was hit.

The officers first saw Didgett near where they lost track of him. They picked up the trail again at Sixth and Spring streets and Midgett was chased from there to Capitol avonus Second and Scott streets, and chased him to Fourth and Louisiana streets he eluded the officers the second time. They found him near there and ran him into the alley, between Louisiana and Center streets and Fourth street and Capitol avenue where the

Midgett was taken to the General hospital where his wound was treated and from there to the state Hospital for Nervous Diseases. He had escaped from the hospital shortly before he was alleged to have stolen the taxicab and driven it to Malvern.

French Study Esperanto

PARIS .- (U.R)-The School of Higher Commercial Training for Young Women, being convinced that Esperanto is the future commercial language, has made it an obligatory part A miniature golf course, says a news of their course. Five other commeritem, has been set up in a church, cial colleges, sponsored by the French Many have doubtless felt that noth- Chamber of Commerce, also have rec-

County Farmers Meet at Rotary Luncheon Friday

21 Are Entertained at the Noon Session at Hotel

PAT MURPHY TALKS

E. F. McFaddin Presents Program-Spragins in Greetings

Hempstead county farmers at a noon low, when the Rev. Pat Murphy, Bapprincipal address.

The Rev. Mr. Murphy headed a pro-

gra mof music and entertainment which kept the members and guests in the luncheon roo muntil past 2 p.m. George W. Ware, president of the club, presided; and the program was presented by Past President E. F. Mc-Faddin. C. C. Spragins made the peech of welcome

Miss Martha Jean Winburn sang wo vocal numbers. "The Old Refrain," and "My Heart Stood Still" from the musical show "Connecticut Yankce.'

Among the guests was Jess Riley, former Hope banker, here on a visit, who spoke briefly. Another guest was a newspaper man, Phil V. Bessey, Western and Southern manager for NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland, who produce "Freckles and His Friends," "Out Our Way, and other cartoons and features that appear in The Star. The list of farmers attending Friday's luncheon follows:

New York Teacher Is Shot to Death

Wounded With Bullet Wound in Chest

Thursday night.

ne mile from Bath.

from him however.

Banks at Foreman Are Consolidated

One of Institutions Said to Be Oldest in This

FORMAN, Ark (P)-The Merchants and Planters Bank of this city Friday consolidated with the iCtizens Bank

Capital stock of the new institution is given as \$25,000 and the officers of

est banks in this section of the state. having been organized in 1902. The Merchants and Planters bank was established in 1922.

To Demonstrate Pork

near Hope on next Monday Novem ber 24. The demonstration will begin promptly at 8:30 a. m.

Miss Mindenhall, Food and Mr. Muldrow. Swine Specialist of the Extension Service will conduct thisthis demonstration.

SWANSEA. Eng.-(U.P)-Wearing

Flies Daily for **Entire Year**

Barlow

Hope Rotary club was host to 21 tist minister of Nashville, made the

Howard Collins, Riley Lewallen, W. J. Arnold, O. D. Middlebrooks, H. S. Dudley, Jim B. Muldrow, R. F. Hunt, Benton Huddleston, H. F. Hoelscher, Joe Porterfield, R. T. Briant, G. W. Wiggins, County-Judge-Elect Luther Higgason, Guy A. Stockdale of the State Experiment Farm, Ruffin White, George Wylie, Earl Ross, V. M. England, O. E. Ruggles and Cleve May-

Man Companion Seriously port.

BATH, N. Y.—(A)—Miss Elizabeth Refinot, 24, French teacher in the Bath High School, was shot and killed Lawrence Guinney, 23, was found with a bullet wound under his heart, which police believe was self in-

The shooting occured at the cottage Singers to Gather Sunday of Herbert Geckler, 22, and was lo-cated on the banks of Lake Salubria,

Keckler was questioned by the po-lice, little information being obtained

Section of State

the insttution are:

Canning Near Hope | 20 years" said Benny.

There will be a pork cutting, euring and canning demonstration at the varied career he too had "done tele-home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Padgett, graphin'."

Countess Swings Pick

overalls and boots, Countress Haig visommended that their students learn ited a coal mine and swung a pick vigorously.



On every one of the 365 days in the ear ending November 15, Dr. John Brock of Kansas City made a flight in his airplane over his home town. As result he has been given t trophy, which is shown in this picture. Dr. Brock is a wealthy manufacturer hobby is aviation.

Cotton Ginning Report Is Given

Arkansas Gins 738,946 Bales Prior to Nov. 14. This Season

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Cotton ginnings for 1930, prior to November 14, amounted to 11,962,364 running bales, including 403,622 round bales counted as half bales, and 13,251 bales of American-Egyptian cotton excluding

Ginnings prior to November 14, 1929 were 11,890,006, according to the re-

Announce Singing Sunday Afternoon

Afternoon For Community Singing

It has been anounced that there will be a community singing at Union Grove, near Blevins next Sunday afternoon, November 23. Several singers, well throughout this section will attend, in-cluding Mr. Alvin Woosiley of Pres-

cott and the Hope quartet of this city. This quartet is directed by Horace Kennedy.
S. E. Loe, who lives near Union
Grove has issued an invitation to the

general public to attend this singing Sunday afternoon.

Man Sentenced By Use of Morse Code

Prisoner Tapped Out His Sentence to Judge Who Replies DETROIT-(U.R)-Two old-timers of

an ancient and honorable calling fraternized in recorder's court todayone from the Judge's bench and the other from the prisoner's dock. Christopher Benny, 50, was arraigned before Judge Christopher Stein

on a charge of intoxication.

"I've done telegraphin' for the last Judge Stein was skeptical-the more so because somewhere back in his

"Your occupation?" asked the Judge.

"Very well," he said. "If you're telegrapher, take this pencil and tell me what sentence I ought to give you. Benny took the pencil and tapped it on the table in a mysterious clatter of little sounds. Judge Stein grinned, took up his

gavel, and tapped out a response. The court stenographer was on the verge of a breakdown when Judge Stein translated the Morse code conversation as follows: Benny:

"Suspended sentence, Judge: "Okay."

Arkansas Bank to Reopen in 10 Days. **Unofficial Report**

To Follow Plan Already Adopted By Several Other Banks

LOCAL INSTITUTION

Directors Believed to Have Completed Plan With State Officials

The Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. which suspended payment here Mon-day, will probably open again for business within ten days. This was learned unofficially Fri-

day following a conference between the directors and the state banking department at Little Rock Wednes day and Thursday.

It is believed that the bank will be reopened under terms calling for the

co-operation of depositors and the entire community. The plan will probable follow along the lines of pro-grame already worked out by severa banking units which have re-opened or are preparing to re-open since last Monday's suspension.

The minority interest held by A. B Banks, or his associates, will be severed, it is understood, and ownership of the bank will be 100 per cent local

Oklahoman Slain **By Fellow Tennant** Witnesses of Fight Say Ft.

Smith Say Slayer Fired First FORT SMITH-Tom Jordan is dead from gunshot wounds and Oscar Med-lin, is in fall at Sallisaw, Okla, fol-

lowing a shooting affray on the Pink Shaw farm near Pawpaw, Okla., five miles southeast of Fort Smith late THhursday. No charges have been filed against Medlin, who surrendered to Sheriff George Cheek early last

Jordan and Medlin were tenants on the Shaw farm, Sheriff Cheek said, They are said to have become engaged in an argument over a set of harness several days ago. Later, Jordan alleged to have been drinking, went to Medlin's house to get a bucket of Sutton Singing Is water, Jordan was armed with a pis-tol, Sheriff Cheek said.

After Jordan had accosted Medlin, Cheek said, Medlin went into his house and obtained a shotgun. As he emerged, Jordan fired at him with a pistol and Medlin killed him with a charge from the shotgun, witnesses told the

One Killed When **Boiler Explodes**

Another May Lose Sight After Terrific Blast, Near Rogers

ROGERS,—Harold Holman, age 50, is dead and Jake Townsend, 30, is in a local hospital in a serious condition as a result of the explosion of a boiler at a sawmill on Sugar creek, four miles north of Rogers, about 10 a. m. today.

Holman, an employe of the mi was killed instantly when a side of the boiler struck him. Healso was crushed by heavy timbers and stack that fell on him. Townsend, a son of Charles Town-

send, owner of the mill, was firing the boiler when the explosion occured. He was blown for more 100 feet, landing in a creek. His face, limbs and parts of his body were burned badly. His condition is serious but not dangerous, alhtough it is feared that he may loose his sight.

The top of the boiler was blown through the timber for more than 100 yards, cutting away tree tops and limbs. A wheel was torn from a log wa-

on about 50 feet from the boiler, the iorn tire was wrapped about the trunk fo a fallen tree and the hub was found n a hillside several hunrde feet a-A tube from the boiler struck one of the mules hitched to the wagon,

seriously injuring the animal. he exolosion was heard for more than a nile, the concussion rattling windows lmost that far away. Holman is survived by his wife and

Receives Conscience Fund

nine children.

LAWRENCE, Mass .-- (U.P) -E ight weeks after somebody stole the spare tire and wheel from his automobile, Alfred Tempest found in his mail box an envelope containing a \$10 bill and a message which expressed the hope that this money would reimburse him

Melvin McIver Horribly Burned in Ruin of House

Bulletins

BARCELONIO, Spain.-(AP)-One person was killed and four injured, as rioting broke out anew between workmen here Friday. This rioting occurred despite general strike order that the strike be discontinued. Todays riet was unexpected.

COVINGTON, La.-(P)-Search was being made Friday by St. Panny Parish officers for Oscar Stogner, a farmer of the Sun neighborhood, who it is said was taken from his home Thursday night by a gang of men, beaten and carried off in an automobile.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.-(AP)-Charged with abandoning her two children, aged one and six years old, who were found in the woods, almost starved Friday morning, their mother, Mrs. Nannie Owens, was placed in the city jail.

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—E. C. Lohr, former army officer, was scheduled to go on trial Friday for the slaying of his wife and mother-in-law, who were shot in their apartment last summer.

Liquor Seizure Is Largest Recorded

Nineteen Men Captured Early Friday BOSTON,-(AP)-Liquor valued a

\$1,000,000, the largest liquor seizure since the era of prohibition was made by Government agents Friday. Two liquor laden barges, the "Edith" and the "Eagle Hill," together with their crews of nineteen men were seized by Coast Guard officers.

Attended By Many

Said to Be Best Singing Ever Held-To Sing Each First Sunday

It has been reported that a singing held at Sutton, Nevada county, last Sunday afternoon was one among the most enjoyable ever held at this place, Singings have been held on the third Sunday afternons at Sutton for some time but on last Sunday this date was changed to each first Sunday afternoon. Everone is requested to remember this date and these singings regularly.

Many directors, who are well known through this section have been at-

Escaped Convicts Are Identified

Four Are Arrested in Connection With Bank Robbery SILVER CITY, N. M .- (AP)-Sheriff

connection with a Farmerville, La., bank robbery as convicts escaped from the Texas penitentiary. Murphy identified a man known as Ward Hunt, as A. P. Burton, under 99 years sentence for bank robbery. A man known as Deacon, alias Jim Yarrell, was identified as the other

cenviet.

Pat Murphy of Louisiana Thursday

dentified two of four men held in

The sheriff was unable to identify A. Gearns, but from his description Murphy believed Gearns had been with Yarreli and Hunt when those two were seen after the Farmerville robbery last September 22.

Kearns and his wife and Mondel Yarrell, 17, may be released. Four mer participated in the robbery, obtaining \$2500. Mike Eskew, suspected of being one of the robbers, is in iail at Farmerville.

Depression Period Over

PHILADELPHIA, -(U.P)-If history does repeat and the movements of other periods of depression are repeated in this one, the worst of the present business depression and unemployment situation is over, in the opinion of Harry E. Bartow, economist of the Pierce School of Business Administration here,

Man's Body Found **Under Embers of** Burned Farmhous

No Evidence of Foul Plays Local Authorities Declare

FIRE AT 2:20 A. M

Funeral to Be Held at

Water Creek Saturday Afternoon Melvin McIver, 66, well-to-do B elor farmer living near this city, found horribly burned to death the ruins of his home early fric

morning.
The body was burned almost be yond recognition, in a fire which de stroyed his home. Mr. Melver w found by Henry Cox, a neighbor will was drawn to the scene about da break by the smouldering Hames.

Fire at 2:20 A.M.

An investigation of the roins of the frame house disclosed Mr. Mc.

Iver's watch which had stopped at 2:20 a. m.—apparently fixing the hou at which the house was destroyed. P pocketknife and some small chang was also found among the man's pe

There was apparently no evidence of four play, although many rumors were started, one of which claimed that My Coast Guard Patrol.

There was apparently no evidence of four play, although many rumors were started, one of which claimed that My coast Guard Patrol. money from a bank-land might hav had it in the house at the time of the fire. This story was disjuted however, and Coronor J. H. Weaver after viewing the body and the fire scene early Friday, announced that

no inquest would be necessary. Two Brothers Survive Mr. McIver was one of three livin brothers, being survived by Arch W and W. L. McIver, both of Hempstead county. The McIvers were born in Hompstead and Howard, and are a pioneer family. Their father, John W McIver, came from Raleigh, N. C., a generation ago. Their mother, the former Emily Anderson, was from

The McIver funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday from the Water

Sentence of Death For Negro Slayer

Bubba Stanley Convicted of Killing James Homer in Fordyce Cafe

egro, was sentenced to death in the lectric chair for the slaying of James iomer, restaurant cook, here several months ago. Stanley was convicted by a jury in Circuit Court late Thurslay after a one-day trial. Judge Patrick Henry set January 23 as the execution date, but Stanley's lawyer, Paul Matlock, said that he would appeal to the Supreme Court. Homer, a World war veteran, was struck on the head with a stick of

wood by Stanley when Homer at-

tempted to eject the negro from the

Kaufman cafe kitchen. Stanley form-

FORDYCE-Bubba Stanley, aged 24,

erly was employed in the kitchen. Homer died two days later in a Little Rock hospital. Stanley was arrested while attempting to board a freight train about two hours after Homer was injured. He pleaded not guilty today and his lawyer based his argument on the allege-

tion that there were no evewitnesses. It Stanley is electrocuted he will be the first person convicted in Dallas county to be executed in the electric chair. Several years ago Stanley Robbins, negro, was sentenced to death, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Green Laseter Canning Club Hold Demonstration

The Green Laseter 4-H and Canning Club met Wednesday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Newberry, Miss Martha Jane Bucher conducted a meat canning demonstration.

Two calves, belonging to Dr. C. P. Zimmerly and A. R. Newberry were canned: Thirty-three No. 3 cans of reast, 12 of chili, 8 of soup stock, 9 mince meat and 3 cans of steak, a total of 65 cans, were canned during the day. A picnic lunch was served

meet their living expenses.

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the sidestial and social resources of Hope:

More city pavement in 1920, and improved sanitary conditions in the elleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a himmum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the diff road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program; which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greaters including.

urage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort it as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fewless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
Malget system of expenditures.
Free Askansas from the cattle tick.

The Rise of Politics

SOLITICS is seldom a very pretty spectacle. Most people in this country do not have a very high regard for the neke of the political game; nor are they apt to be surprised; at any unseemly deals or maneuvers that are made in the course of a political scheme.

Nevertheless, it is worth noticing that politics today is conducted on a far higher plane than it used to be. We may have politicians now who cut a sorry spectacle, but they are signres of goodness and light compared with some of their predecessors of a generation or two earlier.

For proof of this, the reader is referred to the book. "The Age of Hate," by George Fort Milton, which describes the struggle of the "radical" Republicans against President Andrew Johnson in the years immediately following the Civil The political plots and practices disclosed in this book make politics of the present day look clean and wholesome.

President Johnson was committed to a program of kindness, decency and tolerance in the reconstruction of the south ollowing the war. Congress was in the control of a clique headed by such men as Senator Charles Sumner of Massadivisetts, Representative Thad Stevens of Pennsylvania and the unspeakable Ben Butler; and this clique was determined to grind the southland down in the most oppressive manner

Because Johnson stood out against him, they sought to impeach him. The House of Representatives held extensive hearings, found nothing substantial to base impeachment on and then voted to impeach him anyway! The Senate proceeded to try the case—with Senator Summer contemptuously declaring that they did not really need to hear the evidence, as they were going to convict him rgardless!

The account of the impeachment trial is sorry stuff. The case against the president fell completely flat. Nevertheless, the clique put all kinds of pressure on wavering senators to force them to vote for conviction. Bribes were offered, threats were made, constituents back home were induced to nossible was done to compel a vote that the evidence did not listify.

To runately the efforts failed, and the impeachment was an of a different type could have get on the defensive. He gently done any better. Apyway, faw candidates ever reached election doing it. Mrs. McCormick, al. Missing From hombard the wavering senators with telegrams—everything

not sustained. But the story of the trial, and the plotting that day with so many serious handl- though facing a man 12 years out preceded and accompanied it, is dismal reading—unbelievably mean, sordid and corrupt. Bad as politics of today may be it at least could not produce such a spectacle as that. We have made a real improvement.

Afairs In Nicaragua

FOUR years ago the United States government landed a six-able detachment of marines in Nicaragua, forcibly stopped melvil war that was in progress, and undertook to provide the Nicaraguans with a presidential election that would be entirely fair and honest.

At that time there was a good deal of criticism of our government's action in this country. However, the proof of the pudding lies in the eating of it; and a fair way to appraise our intervention is to cast a glance at the record of the administration voted into office in that marine-supervised least 100,000 of whose votes November without making a deal

The Foreign Policy Association has just issued a study of the Nicaraguan situation by Raymond Leslie Buell that is uf considerable interest.

General Jose Marle Moncada was elected president in this election, and took office on January 1, 1929, for a fouryear term. Mr. Buell points out that he has already made a namber of material improvements in his country's affairs.

To begin with, the governmental budget showed a healthy surplus at the end of his first year in office, and while other initel American countries have been forced by the business depression to suspend payments of salaries to teachers and other officials, Nicaragua has not had to do so. Nearly 100 miles of roads were paved, and a highway from Atlantic coast to the Pacific has been begun.

The number of schools has been doubled, work has been pect Wall Street to take it on the lamb. done to improve agriculture and public health, the railroad has been nationalized—and made to show a healthy profit and, in Mr. Buell's words, "one hears less of the corrupt use Two wrestlers, former football play-of government funds in Nicaragua today than in any other ers, knocked each other unconscious Cental American country.

To be sure, the millenium has not yet arrived. Members of the Conservative party (opposed to President Moncada and the Liberals) contend that the president has proceeded with severity against political enemies and has restricted the freedom of the press. The American trained national guard does not seem to be functioning perfectly yet, there is still some resentment over the part America has played in the The estate subole situation.

On the whole, however, Nicaragua seems to be a good deal better off because of the marine-controlled election, had a golden voice. American intervention may have been unwise in the first place; but even if that point is granted, the officials seem to Whale Places Self

have made the best of a bad bargain. You can't make an ass of a man, but you can give him a little authority and let nature take its course.

It isn't hard to build a resort town. Just stock up on a lot of silly souveniers and charge too much.

Looks Like That New Kid Next Door's Gonna Turn Out to Be a Reg'lar Fellow!



McCormick. Unquestionably Mrs BY RODNEY DUTCHER McCormick's promise lost many NEA Service Writer more votes than it saved.

favorite to win

W/ASHINGTON,-It would be extremely instructive if anyone could analyze in their proportionate importance the various factors which led to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's crushing defeat by James Hamilton Lewis in the Illinois senatorial election.

Mrs. McCormick was the first Illinois elected Frank Smith to the serious woman contender for the Senate despite campaign contri-Senate and she was buried under one of the biggest Individual landslides ever seen. In proportion to the total vote, the Lewis Democratic majority of around 700,000 was even larger than Governor Roosevelt's in New York. And it was rolled up in a normally Republican state where Republican presidential majorities have averaged around 740,000 for the last

three elections. The same issues affected Mrs.

the Republican candidate's sex sained.

Meanwhile Lewis, the pink was board and militated against her in the minds Meanwhile Lewis, the pink was board and worked against Ruth.

Failed to Hold Wets

After campaigning in the primust have been taken from Mrs. | for it.

will give her husband, of course, op-

Will that poem of Rudyard Kip

ling, satirizing his country, be criti-

Whenever the hears are active, ex

by meeting head-on in a recent match.

As though you could keep football

An editorial writer calls Ras Tafari

new Abysslnian emperor, a wise ruler

But then, we read, he's a descendant

The estate of the late Caruso still

players away from skull practice.

portunity to create a scene

ized for its re-verse English?

At first she contented herself with an able defense of her expenditures, which attracted sym-McCormick that hit Republicans pathy. Then she hired detectives the summer, in other big industrial states. She also suffered from some which Senate committee, boldly and de- going to counshe created herself. But the size fiantly admitting it when the fact the winter. Unof the Lewis landslide also raises became known. Thereupon she till he was 16
the interesting questions whether lost more sympathy than she had his only pay

Shadowed Nye

Up to that time Ruth was the

Senate investigators revealed

that she had spent a third of a

million dollars to be nominated.

and that hurt her some. Other

things being equal, such disclo

sures do not defeat a candidate;

butions of \$125,000 from Samuel

Insull, whose utilities he had been

charged with regulating. Pos-

sibly the Senate's refusal to seat

Smith may have influenced voters

of the voters and whether a wom- whiskered tox, never let himself You know, of course, of the Senate and by most rules about the economic situation, the political has been, was helpless, tariff and the fact that Illinois is The dominant issues of dissatismarkedly wet. All those things faction and prohibition were on

ngainst that; too. c mary and whaling nomination as that the political gang of Senator with the Illinois referendum. It knife her in the campaign, Un- not learned until several hours later. with the Illinois referendum. It is in the campaign, Unseemed political, wisdom, espedoubtedly it did. And when Big
cially as ner party's state platform called for it. But the designed eract of holding Republican wats its line was not attained.
The organized drys deserted Mrs. Thompson had supported her in
the primary and she doubtless
candidate. Mrs. Lettle O'Neill, at anticipated the same support candidate? Mrs. Lottle O'Neill, at anticipated the same support in

> vouched for, but those who know the Scientist Shows Oyster Prince believe that it is probably true, since it is the kind of remark for which he is noted.

pomposity.
After the dinner, the Prince remarkwright lost a \$10,000 braculet. This

> I realize what it must be like to be enterlained by royalty."

Conway Theater Manager Fined For Sunday Show

CONWAY Pleading guilty to harge of Sabbath breaking, Jesse Hutson, manager of the Conway Thousands of Pile sufferers have theatre, was fined \$1 and costs, a total learned that quick and permanent reof \$13.85, by Justice J. A. Reid here life can only be accomplished with today. Hutson paid the fine, which an internal medicine. Neither salves probably will be appealed. The charge or cutting remove the cause. was the result of the operation of the theatre Sunday as a Red Cross bene-

Ages of 10 British High Judges Total 700 Years then the affected parts.

LONDON--(U.R)--The ages of realizes about \$150,000 a year from his

laces Self age of the judges as a class to the ferer should be able to get HEM-lace that they are appointed so late ROID from their own druggist with in their careers, usually having al-LONDON, -- (U.B) -- The Prince of bench.

The latest of these tales is not miralty division, is 75.





though she spent her own money. veteran Republican leader. worked. farms and did lodd

HORATIO, Ark.-Ollie Reed, citizen of Allene, 16 miles south of Horatio, was here Wednesday seeking to locate Henry Bayless, 27, who escaped from his side and she couldn't escape his parents' custody at Allene Friit. World Court? Lewis was day, and has not been found. Bayless It had been guessed all along months ago after spending the past six years in the asylum at Little Rock. a dry, she said she was still a Charles Densen, her defeated pris He crawled through a window at his dry, but would vote in accordance mary opponent, would try to home late Friday and his escape was

plexion, five feet eight, light growth of beard, wearing new gray sweater and brown tennis shoes.

"R" Months Fallacy

H. R. H. was recently dining with a PARIS-(U.S)-The time honored hedistinguished public man, whose bear, dief that oysters are only edible in the months containing an R' has been blasted by Doctor J. Herber, of Sete, one of the principal oyster towns in ed very quietly to a friend: "At last France.

Speaking before the recent 17th Congress on Public Hygiene, Dr. He-br or declared that there was little connection between the months in which

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting Thousands of Pile sufferers have Bad circulation of the blood in the

lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weakthe parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation and streng-Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to

discover a real internal Pile remedy. phonograph records, says a news judges sitting on the King's Beach agitem. Now posterity will concede by gregate nearly 7000 years. Lord He had a golden voice. the marvelous record of success in 960 Doctirs attribute the high average cases, and then decided every Pile suf-

ready attained success as lawyers be- Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has beach. Wales is noted for his quickness of Lord Hewart was appointed at 52. repartee, and many are the tales that Justice Eve. Senior Chancery judge, are told—some true, some otherwise—is 74, appointed at 51; Lord Merrivale, and guarantees to refund the purchase of his witty tongue.

Wondent of techn of success right wondent record of success right wondent record of success right wondent record of success right.

Traced at Chicago

Reproduction of Maya Temple One of Feature Exhibits

CHICAGO -(U.P)-The mounds, ruins temples, religious symbols and other traces of cultural attainment com trise the language in which the archacclosist and anthropologist read the story of the progress of human cul

While the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 will have as its central theme the conquests of A Century of Progress nade possible by scientific achievemente in transportation, the telephone and radio, lightning, machine of production, medicine and education, back of all this is the story of Man him-self. This is the theme of the anthropological exhibit.

Twelve acres have been reserved for ht story of man's culture on American soil.

Social organization, ceremonial life and artistic ideas show the same regional differences, and if man's body is studied it becomes apparent that physical type likewise shows variations, according to Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

When the American Indian cultures are plotted on the map they fall into nine distinct culture areas north of Mexico. These range from the primitive hunting groups to settle agriculturists.

In connection with these groupings the Anthropological Exposition is designed to answer questions concerning the relation of culture to environment, the effect of trade, warfare, inler-marriage and migrations on institutions and physical types In the allotted space the separate

groups will be arranged in geographical relation to one another, and with native Indians and Eskimo present to depict their daily life and tribal cus-These groups include besides the Eskimo, the California Indians of the Northwest Coast, the Blackfoot hunters of the great plains, the pueblo builders and the northdic Navajoes expert horsemen and sheep herders.

"Finally," says Dr. Cole, "comes the greatest achievement of early man in America—a great Maya temple. On huge terrace overlooking the surrounding territory will be an exact reproduction of the four buildings comprising the famous numbery at Uxmai in Yucatan."

Within the temple will be exhibits depicting the life of man from the embryo to adult life. Here the visitor will see the races of man, the effects of race crossing, problems of growth and other more technical subjects. Here also will appear a section of one of the great pre-historic caves of France, so excavated that the growth of human culture and the changes in man's body can be traced over period of 50,000 years.

Autographed Telegrams Worry French Playboys

PARIS-(U.P)-The forthcoming experiments in the Paris post office with autographed telegrams will be closely watched by those whose sporting instincts often lead them far from the lamily fireside.

Telegrams, not only reproduced in the exact handwriting of the sender, but bearing the sender's autograph nay be possible.

The French column writers are already beginning to point out the great

Missing From Home oysters are eaten and the prevalence ol typhoid fever. Popular tadition del-Marer oysters eaten in months withcut R's generally results in typhoid He cited statistics showing the towns where oysters were eaten the year around are comparatively free from fever, the number of cases being genwas returned to his parents four erally less in months without R's than

> Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON **SHOE SHOP**

SO DIZZY, HAD TO LIE DOWN

Oklahoma Lady Says She Obtained Relief by Taking Black-Draught. Tahlequah, Okla .- "We have

used Thedford's Black-Draught in our family ever since I can remember," says Mrs. M. C. Weatherford, of 117 Ross Street, this city.
"My mother gave it to us children. Whenever we got sick or out of order, she gave us a few doses of it to straighten us out.

"For years I have kept Thed-ford's Black-Draught in my home. I find it the best medicine for sick headache and billousness I have ever tried. "Sometimes I have spells when

everything seems dark before my eyes and I feel dizzy. I have to lie down or I would fall. When I feel such an attack coming on, I take Black-Draught and make a tea out of it, which I take in small doses for several days. The dizziness quickly passes off after I take Black-Draught, and I feel fine. "I gave my little grandchild stact-Draught not long ago. She was billous and this made her drowsy and languid. I made a tea of the Black-Draught and gave it best and years soon she was an bee, and very soon she was up, blaving a very the house," sairs

Thedford's For Constipation. Indigestion, Biliousness

Story of Man to Be | A Meteor Used Him as a Target!



Few motorists ever had a narrow escape quite like the one that 17 year-old Lawrence Swank of Conviordsville, Ind., had recently. A sizzling fragment from a falling meteor zipped over the top of his car as he was driving home at night, crashed through the hood, emerged through the radiator and dug a hole in the concrete pavement Swank is shown here with his damaged car.

disadvantages of signed telegrams, es- saying he is engaged on business who pecially as it will be impossible for a he actually might be taking tea gentleman to send a wire to his wife Paris.



Bargains All the Time Partial List of Saturday Special. Come In

FANCY TRIUMPH

Potatoes

No. 2 FULL PACK

Tomatoes **AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE**

Flour Large Package

> Toilet Soap, 3 bars 20c Flakes-Package

29c

29c

10c

50c

BEECHNUT

Two Medium Jars

THAT GOOD DINING CAR

Coffee (Good on any size)

SUNSHINE CRISPY Crackers (Regular 15e size)

Six Boxes

HIGH GRADE

Matches PENICK GOLDEN

Syrup

Large Bucket

Wilson Advance or Vegetole

8 Pound Bucket

Fresh Car Flour at Greatly Reduced Prices.

IN OUR MARKET

Steak Forequarter--Pound Stew Meat

Pound

Sausage Hamburger

Neck Bones, Ribs, Fish and Oysters

LET US MEAT YOU

rs Sid Henry

thread of happiness is spun n three things woven into one first winds ever through and

through homely strength—Something to Do. e second gleams like stars above radiant thread—Something to Love.

ie third entwines them both in pow-

mething to Hope for, hour by hour. hus Happiness, in each sure part lives within reach of every heard, —Selected

Miss Dove Porterfield attended the heral of Mrs. Lulie McKnight in xarkana yesterday afternoon,

The Woon's Christian Temperance nion held their regular monthly ceting yesterday afternoon in the uncil room at the city hall. Mrs. F. Buddin the president opened the ceting, and gave in detail a report! ecently in Clarksville stressing the idea of education as being the best advised the organization of Ecval Temperance Legions" among ic school children. Following her port Mrs. Buddin tendered her resation 'as president, since she was aving for her new home in Texarma, and Mrs. H. H. Stuart, first vice president a cepted the office of presien., Mrs. W. M. Cantley presented at ery instructive and interesting health

Miss Princess Waddle has returnd from a visit with friends and relatices in Greenville and Dallas, Tex

fird Thursday in December at the

Mrs. R. W. Muldrow has returned hom a visit in Little Rock where she went as delegate to the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Johnson of Prescott announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Fay, to William H. Cobb Jr., of Elkins, W. Va., The wedding will be solemnized December 2 at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goddard and baby en route to Gardner, Mass.,

NOW! A COMEDY WOW

"FAST and

With a cast of vivid, vibrant, young stars. A laughing, lilting roman-

> Miriam Hopkins Carole Lombard Frank Morgan

On the Stage Saenger Orchestra Playing for your approval several of the latest song hits. Benefit Junior Class of the Hepe High School

SAENGER .

—Saturday— COMEDY BOMBSHELL Doughboys

Buster Keaton

and CLIFF EDWARDS Also a Great Mickey Mouse Comedy

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GRAND—Saturday ART MIX

The Bandit Chaser

Ann Harding 'Her Private Affair'

Tarzan the Tiger 10c and 25c

STARTS SUNDAY



The Young Peoples' League will enloy a weiner roast this evening in the grove at the Experiment Station They will meet at the Presbyterlar church at 7 o'clock,

from San Francisco, Calif.

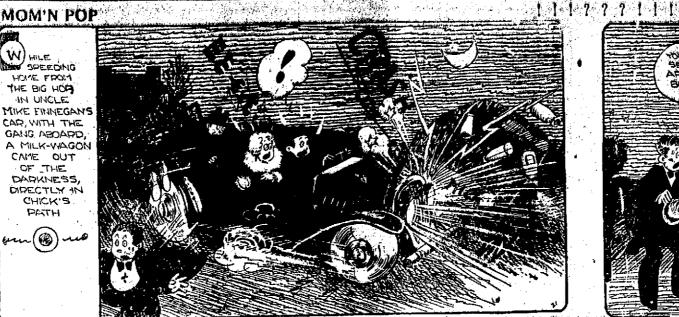
It the Masonie hall last evening the Hope Chapter of O. E. S. met in regular session, with a large attendance, the meeting being of unusua interest. Tall beautiful chrysanthe mums, placed at different points, of vantage brightened the long hall for the reception of Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, delegate to Grand Chapter and guest Mrc. A. L. Jordon, Worthy Matron of Emmet chapter who arrived on a late train from Little Rock, where Grand Chapter convenes. After the business session Mrs. Jordan gave a brilliant and inspiring talk on the high spots of the Grand Chapter and the order in general, after which Mrs. Muldrow gave a splendid report of the entire the state convention, she attended proceedings. After the chapter closer a most tempting sandwich plate, with hot chocolate was served by the reway for securing respect for the law, ireshment committee, Mrs. F. N. Porter, Mrs. Iria Haliburton, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Ernest Shiver.

> Mrs. E. M. Hyden and daughter Sara Hane and Miss Margery McGee of Texarkana are week end guests o Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.

Mrs. Harvey Bamis of Prescott, will entertain the members of the Thurscaram as follows; "Disease and Pre- day Bridge club Friday afternoon at ntion," Mrs. W. M. Cantley; "Com- 2:30 in honor of Miss Fay Johnson, quiity Welfare and Community whose engagement and approaching realth," Mrs. D. B. Thompson, The marriage to William H. Cobb Jr., of ext meeting will be held on the Hope, was announced Sunday.

Telephone 321

W HILE HOME FROM THE BIG HOA IN UNCLE MIKE FINNEGANS AR, WITH THE GANG ABOARD A MILK-WAGON CAME OUT OF THE DARKNESS, DIDECTLY IN CHICK'S PATH



The ladies of the First Presbyterian ahse rv ic etdaye heu nlet dih rhla church held an all day service at the church yesterday at which time Mrs. Dorsey McRae reviewed the Home Misslon Study Book, "Our Near Neighbors." During this review two guilts were quilted by the ladies with Mrs. L. Becker as chairman for the Orphans Home in Monticello. Mrs. C. C. McNeill at the plane played appropriate music as each chapter relating to the different countries was reviewed, which added much zest and interest. Miss Mamie Twitchell read very clever poem. At noon a most tempting lunch was served on one lon; table, each lady present having contributed her own lunch, which was served by the lunch committee with Mrs. J. L. Meyers as chairman assisted by Mrs. W. R. Anderson and

More than 5,500 frogs and turtles have been brought for science classes ci the University of Oklahoma at a cost of \$314.

American men-in general-are very nice, says Marcelle Chantal, above, popular French actress. But there's one in particular that she's suing for divorce. He is Jefferson Davis Cohn, wealthy breeder of race horses, whom she charges with infidelity. Marcelle is well-to-do in her own right, having

THE EEL PARENTS EVEN

WRIGGLETHEIR WAY OVER

LAND, GETTING FROM

ONE BODY OF WATER TO

ANOTHER IN ORDER TO

AFTER SPAWNING, THE

PARENTS DIE AND THE EGGS HATCH INTO TRANSPARENT

LITTLE CREATURES, WHO THEN BEGIN THE JOURNEY THAT

WILL TAKE THEM TO THE COAST FROM WHICH THEIR, ANCESTORS CAME.

REACH THE OCEAN.

deserted the stage to star in moving pictures.

GROUND

OF ALL EELS WYTH

AND PACIFIC COAST

HEAR BERMUDA ..

IT TAKES THE YOUNG

EEL ABOUT THREE

YEARG TO REACH EUZOPE FROM

TIS BISTHE

(A&U\)

STREAMS IS A DEEP SPOT IN THE OCEAN,



ERMINE and white tulle are harmingly united in a dress worn y a popular Broadway actress.

French Actress Sues American Husband | Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Hays McRae left for Camden Friday morning to attend the state football championship game between Fordyce and Camden played there Friday afternoon.

United States for NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland, was a visitor to The Ster office Friday. Mr. Bessey is the

Charm Store Is a **Charm For Paris**

Many Charms Kept In Stock to Keep the Spirits Away

PARIS, Nov .- (U.R)-There is a little shop along the Rue de la Paix aptly described by a single word-'charm.' Here you will find fashioned in ever conceivable metal, precious stone, even wood and enamel tiny little charms to be hung on a watch chain a bracelet, or made into a whole necklace.

There are charms to keep the evil spirits away, charms to entice good luck your way and there is such an infinite rariety of objects, small replicas of almost everything we use and do in everday life. There are all kinds of kitchen utensils, pots, pans, kettles, stoves. Little bronze and silver images of all nationnalities; dolls and toys; infinitesimal knives, forks and spoons, glasses and goblets; ever kind alone when she of sports has its tiny representative in the form of a tennis racket, ball, golf sticks, horse and polo rider, dogs for the hunt, birds, guns, swimmers, boats automobiles and bicycles.

For thoses who are not superstitious there is a letter 13, a black cat, a man walking under a ladder and all other symbols of misfortune.

Tiny airplanes made of diamonds Phil V. Bessey, who travels the with clear smooth bagget wings are Western and Southern parts of the almost unblievable in such small perlection. If one loves old mediaevial armor and helmets with heavy face coverings, just across the street there is a jewelry shop with two of these man who places "Freckles and His is a jewelry shop with two of these Friends," "Out Our Way," "Mom'n wrought exquisitely in diamonds out-Pop" and the serial stories in The lined in thread-like lines of black en-

UPON **A TIME**

19, noted aviatrix, took her first flight when she was eight, drove an auto was 12, and,

without her parents' knowledge; made her first solo flight in an nirplane when she was 14.

Perfume Record Set

WASHINGTON,-(U.P.)-Americ,an manufacturers set a record in ship-ments and deliveries of perfumes, cosmetics, and other toilet preparations last year, it has been announced by the Bureau of the Census. The total value of the products was \$207, 461.839.

Governor Gives Hunters Advice

Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, Considered "Good Shot"

AUSTIN, Tex:--(U.P)-Governor Dan Moody, who besides being head of he state government, is one of Texas' best shots, gives this advice for successful duck hunting: "Choose a cloudy day with little

wind. Remember that the duck is a fast flyer. The teal goes at the rate of 120 miles an hour. When you shoot allow for that fast flying. Governor Moody's advice to choose

a hunting day with what aviators would term a "low ceiling" and little wind is approved by other successfu

In clear weather ducks fly high which makes bad shooting. Whe there is little wind the surface of the water on which they light to feed in smooth. Flying overhead they can see the edible grasses, wild rice o other morsels. As they swoop down to land on this feeding spot, the hunt er has his chance.

Profits from the city water on light plant are providing a new 120,00 "white way" for McPherson, Kan

Gulf Gasoline and Supres Motor Oil M. S. BATES

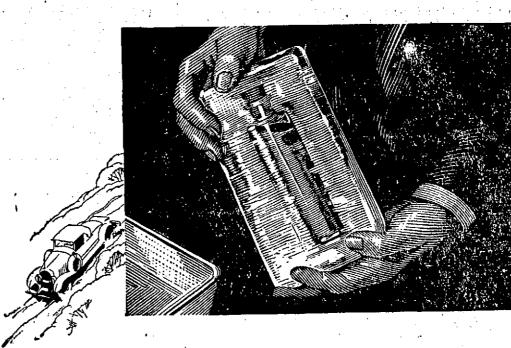
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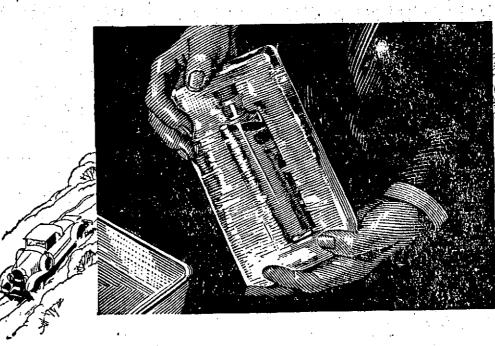
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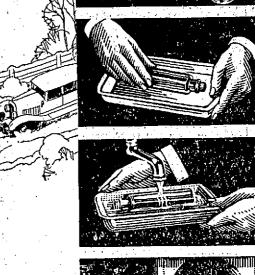
When it isn't convenient to come down town call us and we will deliver just what you need on time. Let us send you a Box of Brittl-Nut candy, 29c pound, with your next order.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

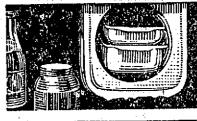
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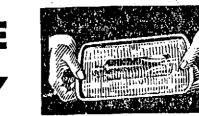












FROZEN IN A CAKE OF ICE TEXACO FLOWS FREELY

HOUGH you may never experience the extreme L cold of northern winters—this is a convincing test of a motor oil that anyone can make in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator overnight. Try it. In the morning, watch the bubble rise as you turn the cake of ice from end to end. See the still unclouded golden color of this crack-proof, longer-lasting, new Texaco Motor Oil.

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Texaco flows instantly. It lubricates effectively in any climate, warm or cold-even when water freezes. You can depend on Texaco anywhere you

> go. Drain and refill with the correct grade of the new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil today, THE TEXAS COMPANY . Texaco Petroloum Products

THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

I'M BEGINNING TO

THINK TILL NEVER

GET BACK TO OSCAR

AN' HIS UNCLES

EVER GETTING

BACK HOME TO

MOM AN DAD!

RANCH, LET ALONE

by William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

KING LEVINSKY, - the Chicago light heavy-

weight (no relation to the veteran Battling Levinsky),

is said to be one of the old

school of cauliflowers so far

as knowledge of the outside world is concerned. . .

His manager spake one day to him thus: "Got a match

for you next week, boy, Flint, Michigan, To

which the King responded,

"And how much does he weigh?"... They tell another tale on the King to

the effect that he was trou-

bled with sore feet for sev-

eral weeks and his mentor

sent him to a chiropodist.

to find. . . Levinsky was wearing his foot coverings

fuxtoposed, as it were, the

left shoe on the right foot.

and the right shoe on the

left. . . . Another time, a

copper stopped a suspicious-

looking crowd in a touring

car and asked Levinsky his

occupation. . . . To which the King replied, "Jewish."

band happens to be one of the

best in the country, which helps

to take Mr. Zuppke's mind off his

football team, which happens to

CHEER up, you need not be un-employed. If worst comes to

worst you can always sue Geno

Tunney for half a million dollars.

With pain we observe evi-

young gentleman of the Old

South. We mean Young Strib-

ling, of Macon, Ga. Young Strib-

dences of impoliteness from a

be not the best in the country.

Found: A Job

Impoliteness

. . The trouble was easy

A WSUATTERY was each red A or a decision over King A party in Chicago and the lans 10 11 in a hubbub about it. The couldn't a referee, a lawyer attacker went 2 to 1 for Le-The bout was held in Chicaro and Jimmy Slattery's hold is in Buffalo. Levinsky's Long. Chicago!

Hazzansfor Horn!

HEN Purdue played Chicago resent was George W. Horn, who Tradicted from Purque in 1897 and vad has seen 32 consecutive Chergo-Purque games. And it must have taken a lot of patience to watch some of those games.

Rigid Rules

Lacieltilke getting nasty with the Hig Ten professors who Notre Dame in Northwestern's in il stadium at Evanston because of a conference rule against Living away from a Big Ten 11 Ce might ask if that really 11 the Illinois team that played the army the other day in Yan-Stadium, New York. But then that would be nasty indeed, and we are not going to ask it.

Coin for Cagle

THEY say they are paying Chris-tian K. Cagle, the former benadici-cadet; \$20,000 a year to play for the professional New York Ganta Cagle will remain at Starkville, Miss., where he conclude the A & M. College team antil the college season is ended, atter which he will join the Gimata: Mr. Cagle also has a jour islistic contract with a New York newspaper that pays him fairly Are all red-headed people

Let the Band Play!

USI in passing, we were wonling asks for a fight with Max ering if Coach Bob Zuppke of Schmeling for the world's heavy the University of Illinois didn't weight championship. Doesn't he wish sometimes that it were know that Mickey Walker wants congar between halves. The Illini to get to Mr. Schmeling first?

Suggestions For

There is Food Value in This Crop

PT 1170 30 cantified according to Lynn Smith, large amount is to be stored a small if banked in warm weather they are cannot agent. Dairy authorities state amount of dirt should be put in about likely to start growth and cause that turning are worth from \$8 to \$9 mid way from top to bottom of the trouble. per op as feed for milk cows when pile. This is to lessen a tendency to heat. Handle the turnips carefully so as to avoid all possible bruises. When stand in the pit. If this can't be pre-

engaged in OVER 6000

WRESTLING

MATCHES

SHOULDERS BUCHED THE MAT YOU'S SIX TIMES

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

our farmers for many years.

Select a well drained location convenient to the house or feed lot, de-Storage of Turnips pending upon whether the turnips are to be used as food for the family or feed for livestock, and dig a shallow pit 3 to 4 inches deep and about 3 1-2 The Statistics Show That | pit 3 to 4 inches deep and about 3 1-2 feet wide. In the bottom of this place a layer of straw or leaves about 1 to 2 inches deep. Harvest the turnips, cutting off the tops about 1-2 to 1 inch above the turnip then haul them to ince there is a large crop of turnips the storage pit. Begin at one end and tithe county and since they cannot pile the turnips in a cone shape makreadily sold, they should be prop- ing the pile as long as is necessary to

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By Laufer

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Historic Polar Ship Completes Last Voyage

OSLO.-(U.R)-Holding the unparall. eled record of being the vessel which has been the farthest north and farthest south, the famous polar explora-

essary to cover over enough to preessary to cover over enough to prevent the turnips from freezing in
storage.

Storage should not be attempted unStorage should not be attempted unto that of grain.

It was the Fram that the late Dr.
Fridtjof Nasen made his dash for the
North Pole from 1893 to 1896. She was an assessed valuation of \$23,000,000.

Jewels worth \$32,000,000 were buried. barrier in Ross Sea in conection with his South Pole expedition, 1910 to 1912.

J'A WILLIAMS

Bishop-Fireman Dead

PORT CHESTER, N. Y .- (U.P.) Bishop George Heber Tompkins, 80, who held the distinction of being the oldest tion ship, the Fram, has made her last active fireman in New York state is dead. In 1925 he was given a silver She lies in Oslo harbor waiting a trophy at a convention of the New final decision as to her fate, but the York State Firemen's Association in expectation is that she will be hauled recognition of this record.

Lindbergs Don Winter Flying Garb



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The Floats!

DON'T YOU WORRY .. WE GOT TO FIND THOSE 'NA WAE USY ENAIGH! THEN I THINK WE'LL KNOW WHERE OUR CANOR WENT TO COME ON!

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Grave of Baron Steuben

ALBANY N. Y .- (U.P)-Title to the

grave of Baron Steuben, who aided

the American colonists during the Revolutionary War, and 50 acres of

land surrounding it in the town of

Steuben, Oneida county, will be ac-

By Williams New York State to Own

HERE SHE COMES ... THAT'S SERVICE FOR YOU ... NOW TO GET BUSY! Dog!!

By Blosser IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE FRECKLES IS GOING TO GET A BIG SURPRISE BEFORE VERY LONG co you REALLY THINK SO, MISTER RILEY, NO LOOPIN, S

OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S IT! SET YOUR SIGHTS FOR ELEVATION AND WINDAGE -THEN PUT YOUR ARMS THRU TH GUN GLING, IN THIS MANNER. THEN REST YOUR ELBOWS ON LOUR HNEES -TAKE A DEED A BREATH -AIM CAREFULLY AND THEN SQUEEZE THE TRIGGER SLOWLY - DON'T JERK TH'

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of losing his barn by fire. It was struck by lightning Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. Those attendeing the meat canning at Mrs. A. R. Newberry were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newberry, Misses Cora and Mary Newberry, Mr. and

MELHOSE NO. 2

Mrs. Fred Petre, Mrs. F. Padgitt, Miss Martha Jane Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly, Mrs. Jim Jackson.

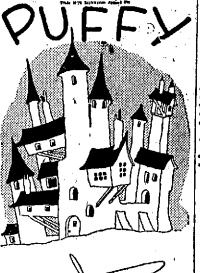
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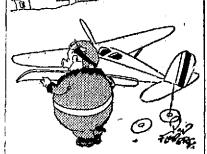
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Geddie of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mc-Knight Sunday.

Everybody come to Bright Star next Sunday. November 23 at 10 'clock and let's have Sunday school. We were sorry to learn that Horace Allen and family rae leaving for

The New York Stock Exchange has

Jewels worth \$32,000,000 were buried with the last Chinese empress.





"There's one place in the Arctic every thorough tourist sees," Says Puffy as he gets to work to fi

his plane with skis. It can't be missed because the saws and hammers make such noise. Why, yes, my dears, you've guessed i -it's where Santa makes the tovs."

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reased by Nith from JBDGS MARBFALL:

When Dundee drives Penny to
the, luncheon, Nith flirintlonsly
nske him for cocknills, but is
felichtened on tenrying he is a detective. Inte that inflermon
Penny telephones Dundee that
Nith him her mirrored at bridge.
Arriving at the Selim home, Dundee finds CAPTAIN STRAWN, his
former chief, nirendy in, charge
ness leaens that Nith has been shot
from behind through the beart as
she ant at her dressing table.

Strawn thinks she was shet by
a gunman, using a gun with a
Maxim silencer, through the window directly opposite the indee.
Frompelnts hencath the sydney
coafirm this theory. Dundee contests if on the ground that Nith
would hive seen a stranger of
the window in her mitror, and
yould not have gone on powdering.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III BONNIE DUNDEE turned toward

the tiny, bowed figure of the dead woman and stared at it long and thoughtfully before he an-

"I'm afraid, Captain Strawn, that there are only two explanations possible. The first, of course, is that Nila Selim was quite deaf or very near-sighted. I happen to know from having met her today-"

"You met her today?" Strawn interrupted incredulously. Dundee explained briefly, then near-sighted, except that it is my

observation that people who are ex Or do you know?" tremely near-sighted do not have

"You must have had a good, hard look at her." Strawn gibed.

well knew the boy's weakness for dressed the head of the homicide oretty girl. "Well, conceding that ing to be friends, aren't we? Same she was neither deat nor half- as always? We know pretty well blind, she would necessarily have how to work together, don't we? he shot her."

Strawn was becoming impatient.

was so well known to her, and his hear Doc Price's car-always has These people brought race and or-her presence in this room so a bum spark plug. I'll stick around natural a thing that she paid no with him until he gets going good death. attention to his-or her-move. on his job, then, if you'll excuse ments and was concentrating on the me for butting in. I'll join your 30 was tapping a foot nervously, bad business." He paused, then

"You mean-one of that gang of society folks in there?" and Strawn bit of thrown-in sarcasm. jerked a thumb toward the left side of the house,

prgued. "I tell you my men-"

are all lying about not hearing a He paused to open the door gray mustache, must be Judge a possible suspect."



"You mean-one of that gang of society folks in there?"

went on: "As I was saying I have damned hard to get hold of, but found that it opened into a guests' good reason to know she was not people with plenty of money can closet, whose hangers and hat deaf, but I can't say as to her being manage most things. . . By the forms now held the outdoor clothway, how long after Mrs. Selim was ling in which several women had "Broadway" man, as "Mr. Dexter killed was her death discovered? arrived at the bridge-and-death Sprague-of New York."

credit."

"Now, look here, chief," Dundee "I did," Dundee retorted, grin- Strawn's shoulder as he reverted to concluded, as he closed the door ning back at this former chief, who the name by which he had adheard and seen her assailant before No use to begin pulling against each other."

"Guess so," Strawn growled, but he was obviously pleased and re-lleved, "Maybe you'd better have a But his first swift, all-seeing sary," Dundee told her gently, "but I am afraid I must warn you that" "That the person who killed her crack at that crowd yourself. I sured him. No hysterics here. I can't let you go home very soon party in the living room. good luck to you, Bonnie," he bending over her chair. . . . John added, to take the sting out of the C. Drake, that was. Dundee had

must lead into the central hall, but Bank, in charge of the trust de- gether in self-defense of the minds "Very probably," Dundee agreed, found himself in an enclosed sec. partment. Penclope Crain was oc-"But where's the gun?" Strawn tion of it—a small fover between cupying a "love seat" with Lois friends for so long. the main hall and Nita Selim's Dunlap, the hands of the girl and "This was a premeditated mur- bodroom. There was room for a of the woman clinging together for abruptly. "Then I must put all of der, of course," Dundee interrupted. telephone table and its chair, as mutual comfort. And that tall, you through a routine examination, "The Maxim silencer-unless they well as for a half-length sofa. | thin, oldish man, with the waxed since every one of you is, of course,

party.

she did not wear glasses at all, there-not oven out of Penelope his attention. Opening it, he dis- and the cocktail party are here?" because glasses worn even a few help, seeing as how she works for lavatory. There was even a fully mond, Clive's brother, hasn't come hours a day leave a mark across the district attorney. But I guess appointed dressing table for yet. . . . I-I rather imagine I've the nose or show pinched red spots she was waiting to spill it all to women's use, so that none of her been 'stood up,'" she confessed, on each side of the base of the you, if she knows anything, so you guests had had the slightest excuse with a faint attempt at gayety. and Sanderson will get all the to invade the privacy of Mrs. upon the shining green porcelain fixtures, and walked slowly toward the wide archway that led from the hall into a large living room.

He had a curious reluctance to intrude upon that assembled and guarded company of Hamilton's advanced toward him. 'real society."

breeding even into the presence of something of vital importance to

as she talked to the man who was met him, knew him to be a vice shot-proves that. Silencers are across from the telephone table and Hugo Marshall, and the pretty girl

eaning trustingly against his shoulder must be his wife-Karen Marshall, who had immed at her first proposal during her first sea-

ANNE AUSTIN

author of the black pigeon

THE AVENGING PAPROT

MURDER BACKSTAIRS

Yes, well-bred people, he concluded, as his eyes swept on, and then stopped, a little bewildered. Who was that man? He didn't belong somehow, and his hands trembled visibly as he tried to light cigaret, Leaning - not nonchalantly, but actually for supportagainst the brocaded corni silk drapes of a pair, of wide, long windows set in the cast wall. Suddenly Dundee had it. . . . Broadway! This was no Hamiltonian, no comfortably rich and socially secure Middle-Westerner. Broadway in every line of his too-well tailored clothes, in the polished smoothness of his dark hair. . "Why, it's Mr. Dundee at last!"

Penny cried. She jumped to her feet and threaded a swift way over Oriental rugs and between the two bridge tables, still occupying the center of the big room, still cluttered with

score pads, tally cards and playing

cards. "I've been wondering if you had stopped to have dinner first," she stuck one of her little thorns into him. Then, laying a hand on his arm, she faced the living room eagerly. "This is Mr. Dundee, folks-special investigator attached to the district attorney's office, and a grand detective. He solved the Hogarth murder case, you know, and the Hillcrest murder."

Then, rather ceremoniously but swiftly, she presented her friends-Judgo and Mrs. Hugo Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Miles, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Drake, Mrs. Dunlan. Janet Raymond, Polly Beale, Clive Hammond, and-

AT that point Penny hesitated, then rather stiffly included the

"Thank you, Miss Crain," Dundee Another door in the section be said. "Now will you please tell very wide eyes and no creases be- 44 HAVEN'T been able to get hind the staircase leading to the me, if you know, whether all those tween the brows. I am fairly sure I much out of that bunch in gabled second story next claimed invited to both the bridge party

And Ralph Hammond was the Selim's bedroom and bath, unless man who had once belonged specifically invited to do so. Rather rather exclusively to Penny, and protested, laying a hand on a well-planned house, this, Dundee who, according to her own confession, had succumbed most com pletely to Nita Selim's charms! Dundee noted and filed the reflection for future reference.

"Please, Mr. Dundee, won't you detain us as short a time as possible?" Lois Dunlap asked, as she

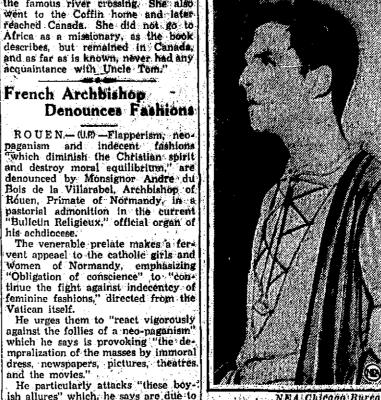
"I shall detain all of you no longer than is absolutely neces--unless one or more of you has tell-something which will clear up A stout, short woman of about or materially help to clear up this asked curtly:

"I am to conclude that no one has anything at all to volunteer?" There was no answer, more than Dundee took the door he knew president of the Hamilton National a barely perceptible drawing toand hearts of those who had been

"Very well," Dundee conceded

(To Be Continued)

Miss lived near Ripley, Ohib, and Bryan Grandson was owned by a kind man in straiters ed circumstances. When she heard he Is an Actor Would be forced to sell her two-vearold son she took the child and made the famous river crossing. She also

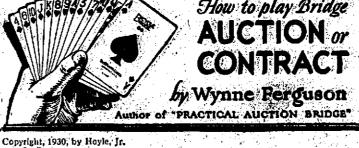


NEA Chicago Bureau John Bryan Owen, grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan, is making his way as an actor now, appearing as Lorenzo in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" at the Chicago Civic Opera theater. Considered By French His identity was revealed when his mother, Congresswoman Ruth PARIS-(U.R)-The project of giving Bryan Owen of Florida, interrupted a lecture tour to attend a performance.

his successor must soon thereafter ed a few warships, opened museums expositions, automobile shows wander out to Indo-China to strengthen colonial ties.

and hospitals, visited battlefield mon-Various newspapers, including the uments and the flood-devastated val-"Ordre," are clamoring for presidential relief and urge a constitutional

leys in Southern France. Yet he must make another voyage to Tunisia before he surrenders office in May, and change to create a vice presidency. How to play Bridge



ARTICLE No. 17

ittention has been called to the importance of making the right play at the first trick, and here is a fine llustrātion:

Hearts — 8, 6, 4, 3 Clube — A, K, J Diamonds — Q, 9, 7 -Spades — K, Q, J . Z

1h Hearts — A, 7, 5 Clubs — Q, 10, 8, 5, 2 Spades --- A, 10, 3

AUCTION BIDDING:

Clubs — K, Q, 6, 4 Diamonds — 4 Tearts — A. 8, 3

Spudes --- A, 7, 6, 4, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. A and Y passed and B bid two diamonds. With only one stopper in diamonds, Z did not consider two no trumps sound; so he bid B gets in with the diamond ace, he can three clubs. Note that Y had a good lead back hearts to A, who will be able opportunity to bid two no trumps on the first round. His hand is so strong look-out for plays of this type and look that it looks as if the only possible over your hand and the dummy very chance to lose game and rubber is by a heart or diamond bid, and a two trick. if the hearts or diamonds are in B's CONTRACT BIDDING: no trump bid would have shut this out

A number of times in these articles | passed three clubs; Y also passed. It is passed three clubs; Y also passed. It is evident that Y Z have an easy game in no trumps, but the game in clubs is not so easy. When B also passed the three club bid, A opened the deuce of hearts. Y played the trey and B the king. How should Z play the hand so that he will be sure to make game? Before reading further, figure out how you would play the hand

Solution: Z must allow B to win the first trick with the king of hearts. The lead of the deuce of hearts by A shows four hearts so that B cannot have more than two. Therefore, Z must allow B to win the first heart trick so that when he gets in with the ace of dia-monds (marked in his hand by his bid of two diamonds), he cannot lead hearts to A. Z will thus be able to discard a losing heart on the queen o diamonds in dummy. If Z makes the mistake, however, of winning the first heart trick, A B will save game. When over your hand and the dummy very

if the hearts or diamonds are in B's hand. Y, however, missed his opportunity, so B was given a chance to bid two diamonds. When Z bid three clubs, Y again had a chance to bid three no trumps. His great strength in rob trumps. The Contract bidding clubs would indicate that Z must have a strong outside hand and possibly a stopper in diamonds. Y however, again missed his opportunity, for when A bidding.

Solution to Problem No. 11

Hearts — 5 Clubs — J. 7, 3 Diamonds — A, Q, 7, 2 Spades — K, 9, 8, 5, 2 Hearts — 6 Clubs — A, 10, 9, 5 Diamonds — 9, 8, 6, 5, 3 Spades - Q. J. 10 Hearts — K, Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 4, 2 Clubs — 8, 2 Diamonds — K, J, 10

No secre, rubber game, Z is playing the hand and the final bid is four this trick with the ace of spades and can, both at Auction and Contract. A leads the king of clubs which holds the trick and follows with the four of liamonds. How can Z now play the and so that he can score game against the ruff in diamonds. Z's discard of his last club on Y's king of spades was a most ingenious play and the one that

my defense?

Solution: Z should win the second went the game for him. Study this hand

rick in Y's hand with the ace of dia-monds, lead the king of spades and very frequently. Solution to Problem No. 12

Hearts - none Clubs — 8, 7, 6 Diamonds — K, J Spades — A, J -Z Hearts — Q, 10, 2 Clubs — K Diamonds — 6, 5

Spades -- 3

Hearts — J, 8 Clubs — none Diamonds — 9, 8, 7 Spades — 10, 9

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befriended Eliza, said. Eliza Harris, famous for her trip across the Ohio river ice, also actually lived, but the story of her life was altered to make it more readable

Dr. Fellows said, Dr. Fellows, Quaker educator and poet, now living at Witchita, Kansas, said Uncle Tom was befriended by his great-uncle Levi Coffin.

"Coffin lived in Newport, Indiana near the Ohio line, and owned a cotton mill in Cincinnati. He imported cotton from England rather than use that from the southern plantations due to his hatred of slavery. He was so strongly against slavery that he became president of the famous underground railway system.

"Uncle Tom worked under a cruel taskmaster in Lexington, Ky., who whipped him unmercifully and he de-

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ermined to escape. He heard of Coffin's kindness and decided to go to his house. The first night of his flight, Uncle Tom walked along a railroad track. The next day he hid in a cornfield until it was dark enough to continue. It took two days to reach the Ohio river and by that time he was exhausted. The cold caused him

much suffering. He was ferried across the river by a free negro and was taken to the Coffin home. He became ill with pneumonia and was sick for nine weeks. Then he died. Simon Legree did not kill him and, it is probable that the notorious slave driver was a character who had the worst parts of several anti-abolutionists instead of being a real person as the others

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If hearts are trumps and Z is in the ead, how can Y Z win all of the tricks igainst any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the three of spades and win the trick in Y's hand with the jack. Y should now lead the ce of spades and Z should discard the cing of clubs. Y should then lead the ix of clubs which Z should trump with is of clubs, which Z should trump with overtrumps, leads out the opposing the deuce of hearts. This is the crucial trumps and makes good the diamonds play for it enables Z to shorten his in Y's hand. rump holding. Z should then lead the



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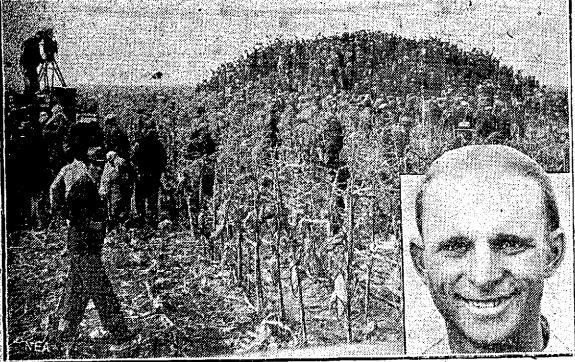
sengers' stateroom are the crew's

The highest deck is devoted to the

rudder with foot controls; and he can

of being on board a ship.

40,000 See Iowa Lad Win Corn-Husking Title



Forty thousand people gathered in a field near Norton, Kansas, to see Fred Stanek win his fourth corn-husking championship in competition with huskers from seven leading corn-producing states. This picture shows the contest with some of the spectators using a haystack for a grandstand in the background; inset is Stanek, who comes from Webster county, Iowa, and who husked 30 bushels of corn, net, in 80 minutes.

Do-X Built Strong To Stand Hardships

Giant Flying Yacht Em- is run very much on the same plan bodies All Modern Luxuries

across the Atlantic.

It is an air pullman—a self contained unit in which the traveler may est, smoke, sleep and live much as he would on a transcontinental train, or

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The biggest of the Dornier Wals- with electric eigar lighters. Rich mamuch larger than the whale after hogany panelling and comfortable upwhich it is named-is a three deck holstered chairs create an air of lux affair. Stripped of its thick, wide ury. In these two romos the passen-wings, which spread 157 feet from tip gers may while away the hours drinkto tip, it still is as large as a medium ing, talkking, and looking out through sized yacht, and in its air journeys it the portholes on giant ocean liners a

The DO-X is not intended as an air passenger liner for trans-oceanic service. While its inventor, Dr. service. While its inventor, Dr. Claude Dornier, planned the Atlantic NEW YORK .- (U.P.)-Travel more flight to demonstrate that it is quite hypericus and swift than Jules Verne's capable of such a daring undertaking, a promenade. The seats are convertmost imaginative flights of fancy is it is primarily designed to provide embodied in the DO-X, giant floring speedy and comfortable transportation also is beautifully panelled in mahogyacht: now pioneering an air route on shorter routes, such as between New York and Berumda, or New York and Palm Beach.

> The ship is designed to accommodate, normally, about seventy passengers comfortably, although in its initial test at Lake Constance, Switzerland, it carried 169 persons. However, the necessity of carrying additional quarters. The deck below is ocupied fuel on the trans-Atlantic trip reduc- exclusively by fuel tanks. Four cylined the passenger capacity to about 15. drical containers hold a total of about On a route such as New York to Ber- 7.000 gallens of gasoline, enough to muda the normal gasoline capacity give the ship a cruising radius of 1,000 would be sufficient and 70 passengers miles. could be carried regularly.

Public quarters occupy the main operating mechanism. Forward is the deck. In the extreme fore part of the pilot house, with dual wheel controls light but sturdy duralumin hull is the and seats for the two pilots. Each that could be filed, anchor and cable for use when the pilot can "bank" the plane by turning boat is in harbor; abaft that is a water the wheel in front of him; he can Sneed's office. He right bulkhead, which is used for steer to right or left by operating the new shirt.

The next compartment is the bar, cause the ship to ascend or descend and behind that is the smoking room, by moving the "stick" to which the bar is equipped with an electric wheel is attached backward or for-refrigerator, and the smoking room ward. A wheel by the pilot's side en-

room, where the captain and navigator plot the vessel's course. Farther

ables him to throttle the twelve en-

gines simultaneously.

Behind the dilot house is the chart aft is the engine room, where myriad indicators and signalling devices inform the engineers and mechanics of the performance of each of the 625horse-power motors.

sound proo fcompartment in which is 1929. Marriages numbered approxihoused a powerful radio station. There mately 42,301 in London in 1929, 19.1 are receiving sets for all wave length from 20 to 3,000 meters, and two sending sets. One is a long wave set capable of operating between 600 and 2,100 meters and the other is a short wave ing year. Authorities said the num-transmitter with a range of from 30 ber of births were fewer by 887 than to 60 meters: The antenna, 220 feet in 1918 when the influence of the long, runs out below the ship while world war was at its height. it is flying and is rolled up when

Mounted above the great wing or six nacelles are the twelve motors. Six operate tractor propellers and six "pushers." All are air cooled. They side the plane for all ordinary re- a battle on which Germany and Italy can be reached by mechancis from inpairs in ordinary flight. From the are fighting France fro tourists. navigation room a gangway leads to the thick wing and from a catwalk front line trenches when she secured in the wing the mechanic can reach, through the nacelle, any motor.

Oklahoman Steals to Get Back in Jail

Man Who Had Been In offices offer cheap excursion rates. Jail Seven Years Returns

MADILL, Okla.-(U.P)-It was too onely away from the "hig house" at McAlester for Will Weeks.

to the state penitentiary in November, 1923, on a manslaughter charge. His setnence was 15 years. Deciding port of Maj.-Gen. Roderick L. Carto make the best of things he adusted himself quickly to prison life. "Of the total of approximately \$60.Then came a pardon from Governor 000,000 of Liberty Bonds purchased

draped curtains they give the effect He was released in June, 1930, to find cn hand yet undelivered a total of the world changed. Relatives could \$35,400," the report said. "As prac-Meals are prepared in a kitcher equipped with electric ranges. Washnot be located. Friends were scatterrooms are complete in every detail

Eventually he came to Madill. He couldn't find work and could not find claims that may be received." anyone to help him. He decided to cturn to his grey-walled "home."

He appealed to Assistant County Attorney George L. Sneed. The world old had been paid. had changed, he said, and he wanted to go back to jail. Will offered to plead guilty to any

charge. He hadn't done anything, Sneed said, so there was no charge Sneed's office. He was wearing a er. Cora Burton. Especially do we

"It stole it," he said.

Parking Problem In Chicago Ended Real Estate Produces Revenue While Awaiting Building

CHICAGO,-(UR)-Automobiles and the necessity of parking them provide uses for real estate which otherwise might be no-productive of income. The vacant lot, convenient to the business district, offers its owner a chance of incom if he will use the ground for parking space until the proper time for building.

For parking space in bad weather for men who drive to their office and for the theatre patrons, multi-story garages have been erected on property adjacent to the business district

A 25 story garage now in operation in New York City is estimated to house as many automobiles as could be parked in 10 square blocks. Detroit han an eleven-story garage for more than 1,200 cars and one in Chicago

that holds 1,000 cars. The motorist of today who runs out of gas is more likely to be within a short distance of one of the 350,000 illing stations on vacants lots. The auto laundry, too, is demanding location. One California concern

planning to start 200 auto laundries. Fruit and vegetable sessers are now pening drive-in markets. In Los Angles there are 104 such markets. Dallas, Texas, has several stores built back from the curb to allow parking space. Oklahoma City and Houston Texas, have public markets with parking space for automobiles.

Tourist camps those transient colonies of cabins have created a new use for real estate along main highways.

China Names Deadline For Camera Fanatics

SHANGHI-(U.P)-Japan is no longer to monopolize the gentle are of harassing Far East tourists with picttre-taking propensities.

Hard on the National Government's announcement that more rigid passport regulations are to be enforced against foreign visitors comes word that photography of strategic points along the northern coast of China is nenceforth forbidden.

Among the places named are Hulu-iso, China's new northern port; Chin-wangtao, a freight debarkation point visited by many steamships carrying travelers; and Taku, at the entrance of the Hai Ho, the river which leads up to Tientsin, gateway to Peiping. Neither here, nor in Japan, is it considered by foreigners that any

pecial purpose can be served by such restriction since visitors may go ireely to the points where photo-graphy is forbidden and "enemies" would have no difficulty in obtaining the views forbidden to the casual

London's Population Shows Slight Decrease

.LONDON,-(U.R)-A startling decline in population, the lowest birth rate on record and an increasing number of marriages, are revealed in the annual report of Dr. F. N. Kay Menzics medical officer for health and Londor county council school medical offier. The population of London was 4,-

524,000 in 1921 and was given as 4,430,-Directly abaft the engine room is a 000 a drop of 94,000, in the middle of compared with 18.9 in 1928.

compared with 72,352 in the preced-

Paris Scene of Battle For Wealthy Tourists

PARIS,-(U.P)-The place de l'Opera, he hub of Paris has been turned into covers for walking canes, purses and Germany recently advanced

a valuable corner on the famous sq. and opened a glittering "Come to Ger many" tourist office. Comfortable lounging chairs with

newspapaers in mang languages in easy reach make it a restful haven for he tired tourist. Right across the street an Italian

navigation company has established a propaganda office over which is a blinding electric sign "Visit Italy." Both the Geman and Italian tourist

Army Holds Fortune in Soldier Liberty Bonds

WASHINGTON--(U.P.)-Thousands of dollars worth of Liberty Bonds are held by the War Department await-Will was known at McTlester as ing the claim of soldiers who bought "No. 13663" for seven years. He went but did not collect them during the World war. . This was revealed in the annual re-

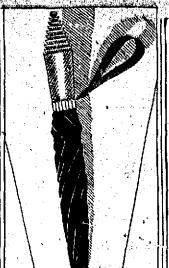
michael to Secretary of War Hurley. "Of the total of approximtely \$60,-William J. Holloway. Will was turn- by the Army through the allotment system during the war, there remains tically every means of locating the allettees have been exhausted, these bonds are now held awaiting any

That portion of the report dealing with the army's financial statue said virtually all bills more than 30 days

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We take this method of expressing cur thanks and appreciation to those who were so kind to us in the illreappeared at ness and death of our wife and mothwish to thank Rrs. Carrigan and Cannor and the nurses. And for the So Will was arrested. He is happy beautiful floral oferings. May God

Sam Burton Charleen Daniels.



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Lawyers Seeking Levine's Release

Police Say They Have Evi-dence Sufficient to Hold American

VIENNA - (P) - Attorneys fo Charles A. Levine, American who is under formal charges of having pepared to counterfelt a foreign coin age sald Wednesday night they be lieved they would be able to obtain his release on bail Thursday.

They added that a French commis sion, which was expected here to determine if Levine was endangering the French monetary system, was not coming and that the case would be tried on the evidence obtained so far. The police said tonight that they have sufficient evidence for sending Levine before the Superior Court charging that he had attempted to buy from an engraver 90 separate dies at a cost of \$13,000.

Vienna newspapers protested to the police because they had not been permitted to take pictures of the prisoner. This compelled them to use photographs taken in 1927 which depicted Levine wearing the highest order of merit of Austria, conferred on him by the president for his valorous flight with Clarence Chamberlin from New York to Germany in 1927.

British Planes May Enter Races For Cup

LONDON-(U.P.)-Indication that the British government is reconsidering its decision not to participate in the 1931 Schneider Trophy races is seen in instructions that have been given for the construction of new floats for the Supermarine S6 and Gloster-Napier seaplanes built for the 1929 races. The new floats are to be larger and with a greater gasoline capacity (the

gasoline tanks for the races were in the floats) than the floats used in the 1929 race. Entries for next year's race must be by December 31. Both Italy and France are known to be constructing secretly high-speed seaplanes to at-

tack Great Britain's supremacy, and as soon as it is definitely known that either or both these countries intend to compete, representatives of the Royal Aero Club will confer with the Air Ministry regarding arrangements for the race.

Summer Hard Time For Japanese Snakes

TOKYO-(U.P)-The cummer of 1930 was a hard one on the snake popula-tion of Japan, despite the fact some Buddist sects consider the wrigglers cacred reptiles and worship at snake shrines.

Not only were snakes pursued for food, but also for thir skins which have enjoyed widespread popularity ior the manufacture of women's shoes card cases. The Railway Ministry reports that more than 20 tons of snake skins were shipped from rural distriets into the cities during the sum-

Siam to Banish Mongrel Dogs to Lonely Islands

BANGKOK, Siam, —(U.P.)-Bang-kok's mongrel dogs, which long have been a major pest are to be banished to uninhabited islands to die natural deaths instead of being poisoned. Female dogs will be banished to

one island and male dogs another. Buddist aversion to the taking of life caused the police to abandon their tormer method of Borgian ex-

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Distributing Food to New York's Needy



Packages of food for New York City's needy families now are being distributed throughout the city by police and members of the department of sanitation. This photo shows one of the lines as hundreds of aged and unemployed persons received cartons of provisions from the centers of distribution. During the first two days of the new relief plan, 14,000 families were given 600,000 pounds of food. The Mayor's Committee has determined to order an additional 4,500,000 pounds to meet the estimated requirements of the remainder of the year.

nounce, after posting notices to an- areas would be poisoned between d nounce that all stray dogs in certain termined dates

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